### PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# KING HAS A STROKE?

Statement Made by One Close to Edward VII.

KING'S SECRETARY DENIES IT.

Attack Said to Have Resulted in Slight Paralysis of Left Side.

London Press Ignores the Alarming Rumors and Prints Reassuring Statements as to the King's Condition One of the Alleged Symptoms, Twitching of the Muscles of the Face, Not New in Edward VII.'s Case -No Further Compileations Since the Attack on Tuesday

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 21.-If it were not for the winsational reports about the King's health. London would look forward to next week's festivities with the most joyous little or no credence and they serve merely to throw a slight shadow on the spirit of popular rejoicing, which has already taken possession of the metropolis.

### A CIRCUMSTANTIAL STATEMENT.

It is inevitable that the indisposition of King Edward during the past week should give rise to sensational rumors as to his condition. The most circumstantial of these is the following, the authority for which is named as being "a personage in attendance on his Majesty"

\*For months past the health of the King has been far from good, and the strain imposed by preparations for the coronation culminated a week ago in a severe nervous breakdown. This was followed on Tuesday last by a stroke of paralysis.

"On Saturday last the King, against the advice of Dr. Laking, declared himself to be able, and attended the military review weariness, but he refused to retire. Later efforts are being made to replace them. in the evening a serious collapse, mental and physical, occurred.

### PARALYSIS OF THE LEFT SIDE

On Sunday the King remained in bed, and on Monday he had so far recovered that he was able to be taken to Windsor, reclining upon an improvised couch in a closed carriage. The medical attendants felt considerable anxiety on account of the twitching of the muscles of the face This symptom continued on Tuesday morning and was followed after noon by a slight stroke of paralysis of the left side. Further complications have been avoided thus far. The King takes daily drives th a closed carriage, and the present opinion of his advisers is that it will be possible for him to undergo the coronation ceremony

on Thursday next

with his present illness were revived, one version being that he was suffering from Bright's disease. It was not until to-day hat the statement quoted above gained limited circulation, but it is the sole topic of conversation in the West End clubs

AUTHOR OF THE STATEMENT AFFIRMS ITS

A SUN reporter traced it to its source this being a person intimately associated with the King. In reply to questions this individual affirmed the absolute truth

In view of an emphatic official denial, however, it would be better to receive the story with considerable incredulity.

With regard to certain details of the story

may be noted that this is not the first time that King Edward has suffered from a nervous affection causing a twitching if the muscles of the face. It should also be noted that a slight attack of paralysis does not necessarily imply any immediate

Sir Thomas Barlow, who is attending the King is consultation with Sir Francis aking, is the greatest English specialist n paralytic affections. It was he who was called to Osborne when Queen Victoria's liness assumed this phase.

It is well known that the King, although under a great strain of work for many weeks, has enjoyed heartily many of the functions that he has attended, especially public amusements, where he has always appeared in the best spirits. It is only within a fortnight that he has shown ob-

KING NERVOUS ABOUT A PROPHECY

it is said of him that he is sufficiently superstitious to be nervous about some-body's prophecy that he would reign, but there the crowned. In spite of the prophecy and even considering the worst version of the present condition of his health now current, it is reasonable to conclude that the premium of 20 per cent. demanded early in the week on policies insuring the coronation within a month was far too high.

The afternoon newspapers state that after the coronation King Edward will of his physicians that he will need further rest and change after the fatigues of the functions which he must attend during the

REASSURING STATEMENTS IN LONDON

It is significant of the unanimous loyalty

of the British press that not a word of the more serious reports of the King's health has thus far been published. No medical bulletin has been issued regarding his iil ness. Such widespread and important interests are involved that an alarming announcement would cause consternation, which would have disastrous consequences in some directions. The public receives such statements as the following, which will be published to-morrow:

"The King has so far recovered from hi recent indisposition that it is felt at Windsor Castle that there is no need of further official intimations as to his Majesty's health. The Bishop of Winchester was invited to the castle this afternoon. On leaving he said that the King was well. It is ascertained from other sources that the week's rest has done his Majesty a great deal of good, and he would have been quite able to visit Eton in the afternoon had the function not been postponed. The King went driving in a closed carriage at 5 o'clock in the private grounds of the castle. According to present arrangements the King and court will leave Windsor on Monday for Buckingham Palace."

DENIAL FROM KING'S SECRETARY The anticipated official denial of the King's illness has been promptly forthcoming. Sir Francis Knollys, the King's private secretary, has telegraphed the following in reply to an inquiry:

"WINDSON CASTLE, June 21, 6:25 P. M. "If you like to contradict such a ridiculous report you can, of course, do so. I need anticipations. The sinister rumors find hardly say there is not a word of truth

### LONDON'S PREPARATIONS. Coronation Festivities Expected to Surpass

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN LONDON, June 21.- London was never before so crowded on the eve of a great public event. Order has begun to come out of chaos in respect to the preparations, and aside from questions of taste it is now evident that all previous efforts of man

in fête-making will be surpassed. Some of the attempts to give decorative expression to feelings of loyalty are really marvellous in their artistic offensiveness. Others are exquisite and beautiful. A detailed description of the city's wonderful embellishment is, of course, impossible, and it would still be premature to deal with special features.

"Curl-papers" are still worn in many at Aldershot. During that afternoon his are now quite ruined. This effect has were among the most violent members of Majesty complained of a headache and of been so disastrous in some places that the mob. First No. 2 and then No. 3 was

The crowds in the principal streets during the past day or two have been fully treble the ordinary numbers and lecomotion about the city either on foot or in vehicles has become slow and difficult. It is almost impossible to get a place on the omnibuses along the streets which will form the routes of both processions. Fares have been doubled.

res have been doubled.

PLAN TO PRESERVE CADER.

There is no disposition thus far to inge in demonstrations such as followed announcement of peace, and the audities declare their determination to serve order throughout the festivities any cost. On two of the principal days There is no disposition thus far to in-dulge in demonstrations such as followed thorities declare their determination to preserve order throughout the festivities

The death of the King of Saxony was seized upon as a welcome excuse for cancelling the State Ball last night, and the King will remain in absolute retirement until next Thursday.

OBOWTH OF THE ALARMIST REPORTS.

The first alarmist reports gained circulation on Monday. They were met by a prompt denial from his attendants. It was nothing new or startling to hear stories of this nature, for similar rumors have gained currency several times within a few months. At one time it was confidently asserted that he was suffering from a cancerous affection of the throat when he was really afflicted with no serious aliment.

On Thursday ominous rumors connected with his present illness were revived, one was really afflicted with no serious aliment.

On Thursday ominous rumors connected with his present illness were revived, one was really afflicted that he was suffering from a concerning being being that he was auffering from the colon of the continuous componies and the empire. With the coronand the empire. With the exception of the yeomanny and volunteers, all of them will be in or around London on Wednesday evening. They will be accommodated for two or three nights in tents and public school rooms.

The Indian troops will be camped at Hampton Court, except the mounted men, in the Bishop of London's park at Fulham. The colonial forces will be quartered at the Alexandra palace. Nine thousand officers and men will camp in Kensington gardens, 2,000 in Battersea Park, 4,500 in Battersea Park, 4,500 tons of coal a day are now being produced at eleven washeries in operation in the Wyoming and Lackawanna districts. A meeting of the Executive will be accommodated in public school in will cover three points: twill cover three points: twill cover three points: twill cover three points. The business will be accommodated for two or three nights of the united workers that much more to live.

The Indian troops of London's Workers that much more to live.

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The Indian troops

buildings. THE ANGINTING OF KING AND QUEEN.

THE ANOINTING OF KING AND QUEEN.

An interesting exhibit of the Coronation ceremony will be the cloth-of-gold canopy used during the anointing of the King and Queen. The canopy has staves, one at each corner, and these will be held by distinguished personages, especially selected. The four supporters during the anointing of the King have been chosen from the ranks of the King have been chosen from the ranks of the King have been chosen from the ranks of the King have been chosen from the ranks of the Kinghts of the Garter, prominent among whom are the Earl of Rosebery and Farl Spencer.

When the Queen receives anointment with the holy oil the canopy will be supported by four Duchesses. This latter occasion causes some little anxiety for a large canopy with four poles is a difficult article to mannerive. It will require no little address on the part of the Duchesses of Portland, Mariborough, Sutherland and Montrose to manipulate the unwieldy canopy in a manner at once graceful and seemly. Preliminary rehearsals have shown that the operation is attended with some difficulty.

difficulty. RING'S DINNER TO THE POOR.

The preparations for the King's dinner to a half million of the poor of London are proceeding successfully, the local committees working together and with the officials of the Mansion House. The residents of practically all the districts have contributed to the cost of the marquees, awnings and other incidental expenses, in order that the King's bounty may be devoted wholly to the bill of fare. A typical example of this is that announced by the Mayor of Popiar. Each guest in his borough will receive three-fourths of a pound of roast beef, a pound of potatoes, some good Christinas plum pudding and ale or mineral water. Each will also receive the King's cup, an illuminated invitation card, a packet of tobacco and cigarettes and an ornamental tin of chocolate. KING'S DINNER TO THE POOR.

THE KING'S LANDAU The special state landau which has been

G. F. Hinton, representing John Philip Sousa, has arrived here for the special purpose of presenting to the King a copy of Sousa's march "Imperial Edward." Sousa's march Imperial Edward.
score is beautifully illuminated upon vellum, in antique fashion, and inclos

wellim, in antique lashion, and increased in a gold-mounted morocco case.

Hinton was to have had an audience with the King, but the presentation was made instead to-day through Sir Dighton Probyn, Extra Equerry to the King, who stated to Mr. Hinton the King's regrets that he could not give him an audience.

The much was played to-night before the The march was played to-night before the

# LEHIGH WORKERS MOBBED.

SOO STRIKERS ATTACK A LEHIGH VALLEY COLLIERY.

Violence of Women Who Joined the Mob Outdoes That of the Men - Danger of Another Outbreak - Mitchell to Answer Operators Sty Weeks' Losses.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 21.-A mob formed of 800 strikers, with some women and boys, stopped operations at the Packer No. 2 and No. 3 workings of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, near Shenandoah, this afternoon. Several of the workmen were hit with clubs and stones and injured.

The mob marched to the colliery in the same manner as did the men who marched upon Lattimer, a style of demonstration which the officers of the union had until to-day been able to prevent. To-night riot is still in the air; the company is hurrying guards to the places, and Sheriff Beddail of Schuylkill is placing extra deputies where they can respond quickly if they are needed

The temper of the strikers has been growing hotter for several days, as they have realized that the company with bosses, foremen and imported hands has been keeping the four collieries in that field free from water. They evidently arranged a concerted movement upon the two collieries which are not protected by stockades. At these two there is no breaker, the coal taken from the shafts being sent to a breaker at Packer No. 4. some distance away, but there are boiler, engine, fan and head houses, and in these some fifty men were employed.

The marchers began to assemble near Shenandoah at 2 o'clock this afternoon and soon afterward the march began, the authorities making no attempt to stop it. The marchers were armed with fence pickets and stout sticks.

The company officials, hearing of the march, sent word to Sheriff Beddall at Pottsville, but he was unable to reach the place or to send deputies in time to prevent the attack. There was only a small force of Coal and Iron police at No. 2 and No. 3. and as the space was open they could have done little to stop the mob, so they were soncentrated at No. 4

The mob approached the works shouting. hooting and hurling stones. Most of the places, for although there are intervals non-union men ran, but some remained of bright sunshine, frequent showers con- and were severely beaten with clubs and tinue to fall and many flussy decorations | kicked when they were down. The women attacked, and the workers were driven out. Windows were broken and considerable damage done to the buildings.

able damage done to the buildings.
About this time deputy sherilfs arrived and ordered the crowd to disperse. The riot act was read at each mine and the men were threatened with arrest. Slowly and with much yelling and hoeting, the crowd withdrew, taking a number of the workers with them to be sure they did not return to the colleries. No arrests were made, but

Nearly 60,000 regular and auxiliary troops and 17,000 men of the metropolitan and City police forces will be on duty in London during the coronation corresponds. The

About 5,000 ions of coal a day are now that's Park and others will occupy great being produced at eleven washeries in operation in the Wyoming and Lackawanna districts. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the district was held to-day at which means were adopted which, the strikers hope, will result in closing the washeries. They will try to get the teammony will be the cloth-of-gold campby non-union coal. non-union coal.

Reports from the soft coal districts to-day are that the sentiment against a strike

day are that the sentiment against a strike is growing.

The locals are now publishing lists of their members who have refused to strike and are expelling them from the union. The Maltby local has a list which is a distinct admission of the weakness of the union spirit in that locality. It contains seventy-three names. The membership of the local is not much over 300.

A number of newly landed immigrants were taken to-day to the Pottsville district, where the force of non-union workers is rapidly reaching the full number needed. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company to-day reported that many of the strikers had applied for work. The company has all the men it wants now, but took the names of the applicants and will give them the first vacancies.

will give them the first vacancies.

The sixth week of the strike ended to-day. The estimated losses during that

seriod are as follows: period are as follows: mail on the workers in wages oss to employees other than miners made idle by the strike oss to the business men of the coal region as to the business men outside the region ass of maintaining Coal and Iron Police. Scot of maintaining non union workers as one statement of maintaining non union workers as one as the statement of the s

President Mitchell and President Daniel
J. Keefe of the Longshoremen's Union were
in conference to-night. Keefe was on his
way from Detroit to Philadelphia. He
does not think the longshoremen will go
out on a sympathetic strike.

"There are," he said, "about 39,000 men
in the union and 7,000 of them are coal
handlers. They have agreements with
their employers which do not expire until
next April and May, and I do not think
they will strike in sympathy."

SHAMORIN, Pa., June 21.—The strikers
have asked merchants not to sell goods
to non-union men, but the Shamokin Protective Association at a meeting to-day
decided to sell to any one having money
to pay for goods.

# PENNSYLVANIA MOB BAFFLED. They Tried to Lynch Three Italians Who

PITTSBURG, June 21. Frank James, son of David James, a member of the Belief 'ommittee of the United Mine Workers and a striking miner, was assaulted by three Italians at New Kensington yesterday. During the fight one of the nonunion men fired at young James, inflicting

MISSOULA TETONEA.

a wound which will cause his death. The KING TO SEARCH FOR A BRIDE. father was hurt seriously. A mob col-lected and from 10 o'clock last night until 2 this morning there was a desperate strug-

gle between the authorities of the town and the angry crowd for possession of the Italians. Once the mob won and started to hang the men with ropes which had been provided, but the officers fought the friends of the injured men back, recovering their prisoners and finally succeeded in getting the men into a vehicle, in which they drove cross country until they reached Allegheny City, at 7 o'clock this morning The trouble that led to the shooting

started when the Italians, Tony Madrid, Louis Moriam and Dominick Sandolf, got off the train and were approached by David James and John C. Arb, members of the miners' union at Craig Dell, near here, where the men are out on strike. Their intention was to persuade the Italians not to go to work at the mines. The Italians did not understand the strikers' committee and assaulted the men with their dinner rails. When Frank James was the assault pails. When Frank James saw the assault he started to go to his father's assistance and the shooting followed. When Frank James saw the assault

### KIDNAPPED BOY ON KRONPRINZS Police Here Asked to Look for One Said to Have Been Stolen in Germany.

Mrs. Ida Jacobs of 107 Cooper street called at the Smith street police headquarters Brooklyn, last night, seeking advice as to what should be done regarding a telegram she had received from Richard Knoll, a restaurant keeper of Portland, Ore. informing her that "Dolly's boy had been stolen from Germany." It is also said that the boy was on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. which sailed from Bremen, on June 17 and was due in New York June 24.

Mrs. Jacobs said that the boy referred to was Richard Knoll S years old. She said that the boy and his mother wat to Germany last September so the boy could study German. As to the startling telegram that the boy had been stolen, Mrs. Jacobs said she knew nothing.

She gave a picture of the boy to Police Captain Thomas Cullen who was in charge at headquarters and Capt. Cullen told her the police would be on hand when the

v- selarrived. When Capt. Reynolds who is in charge of the Detective Bureau heard that the reporters had got this much of the story be

was furious. "I do not believe in giving out these stories," he said. "In these days of wireless telegraphy, there is no telling who might read the story and communicate the facts to the people on the vessel.

#### FRANCE WILD OVER YANKEES. The Hon. A. A. Adee Reports That Nothing Is Too Good for Americans Now.

The Hon. Alvey A. Adee, Assistant Secretary of State, returned yesterday on the Paul from a vacation in Europe. He spent much of his time bicycling in France, He was in the southern part of the republic when news reached him and the provincial Frenchmen of the magnificent response of America to the appeal of Martinique for help. The Frenchmen went wild over every American in sight. The Americans were sought out and cheered as if they officially represented their Government. The considering was spontaneous

and genuine. Another incident that made Frenchmen preserve order throughout the best these at any cost. On two of the principal days of the fetes, next Thursday and Friday, the licensed public houses will be permitted to remain open until 1-30 A.M., which is an hour after the regular hour of closing.

The next important development at headquarters in this city will be the issuance of a long statement by President Mitchell in the property and the French warship by the Americans. Nothing in France was too good on the control of the principal days of the president Mitchell in the president for the Yankee tourist, and he didn't have to- to pay as much for it as usual. There

# and gratitude. GASOLENE SHANTY BURNS.

-Neighbors Fear Dynamite. a barrel and a half of gasolene and sixtyfive gasolene torches, known as "banjoes eaught fire last night on the east side of Union Square Park, between Fourteenth suppress the circulation of seditious litera-and Fifteenth streets. The shanty was ture. The effect will be to make that Cabot & Daly Contracting Company, who are building the Rapid Transit tunnel between Great Jones and Thirty-fourth

The blaze was a spectacular one, the flames jumping about thirty feet in the air, and there was some alarm in the neighborhood, because it was generally understood that the contractors kept their supply of dynamite for blasting purposes in the

The watchman thinks that some boys who were setting off firecrackers threw one over the fence and started the fire. All the firemen could do was to turn the All the firemen could do was to turn the hase on a dynamite shanty about one hundred feet from the one on fire, and also wet down the toolhouse building. When the gasolene burned itself out, the firemen shovelled sand on the shanty.

It was a half an hour, however, before the blaze was out entirely. During that the blaze was out entirely. During that time the Madison avenue and Fourteenth street cars were blocked. Contractor Helbrook said that there were only twenty-five pounds of dynamite in the park and that there was never any

danger
The reflection of the fire was seen from most parts of the city and a big crowd

#### ITALY SHOULD BE SATISFIED. This Government Does Not See What More Can Be Done to Placate Her Feelings.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—It became pretty evident to-day that the State and the Navy Departments think Signor Mayor des Planches, the Italian Ambassador, should be satisfied with Secretary Moody's expression of regret that Rear Admiral Crowninshield's comment on the "revolting indignities" suffered by the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago, who were arrested in Venice, got into the newspapers. The Administration does not see what more can be done to placate Italy's injured feelings, and if Signor Mayor continues to agitate the matter he may give offence.

No doubt exists, even in the mind of No doubt exists, even in the mind of the Italian Ambassador, that this Govern-ment was not responsible for the publica-tion of Admiral Crowninshield's indorse-ment on the Naval Court of Inquiry's find-ings. This being the case, and an ex-pression of regret having been made by the Secretary of the Navy, the incident should be declared ended, according to the opinion of officials here. Further agitation, it is declared, may result in an unpleasant international episode between inpleasant international episode between

unpeasant internation to the State who friendly countries.

Signor Mayor did not visit the State and Navy Departments to-day, as he intended to do when he called on Acting Secretary Hill and Secretary Moody yesterday. It was just as well that he remained away, for there was no additional information to give him, Admiral Crowninformation to give him, Admiral Crowning resplied to the inquiry of shield not having replied to the inquiry of Secretary Moody for an explanation of how the Court's conclusions and the Ad-miral's comment became public. Edgewood Inn. Greenwich. Conn., opens June New modern hotel, forty-five private bath-coms. Forty minutes from Grand Central Sta-on. Frank P. Shute. manager. Adv.

# EUROPEAN CAPITALS.

ALFONSO WILL MAKE A TOUR OF

Need of a Robust Princess of Healthy Stock Narrows the Choice Pope's Opposition to Intermarriage Will Prevall to Shut Out the Bourbon Line.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 21 - It has been arranged that King Alfonso of Spain shall make a tour of the European capitals next spring. mainly for the purpose of making the acquaintance of princesses eligible matrimonially. The young King's frail physique. which has long caused anxiety, makes it imperative, for the good of his dynasty, that he shall mate with a robust princess of sound and healthy stock.

These qualifications are by no means common among the reigning families of Europe. The best princesses physically are the Bourbons: but these, of course, are relatives of Alfonso, and his godfather, the Pope, is unalterably opposed to any such intermarriages. In this matter the Pope's views will prevail over all others.

There are marriageable princesses galore in the imperial house of Austria; but, unhappily, that house is notorious for the number of its consumptives. The royal house of Bavaria can show at least half a dezen princesses worthy in rank and suited in religion to wed Alfonso, but this particular family is well known to be neurotic and arminic

In view of these and other circumstances, would not be very surprising if, after all, Alfonso should take a wife from some robust branch of the Spanish aristocracy. But, in any event, his Majesty will be allowed a preliminary look around.

#### PANAMA COMPANY PLEASED. Action by the Senate Choosing That Route Makes the Shares Active.

pecial Cubie Despatch to THE SUN Paris, June 21 Officials of the New Panama Company are delighted at the passing by the United States Senate of the Spooner substitute for the House Isthmian Canal bill. They declare that it was the only solution considering the immensely superior advantages which the Panama

La Patrie prints a statement by the managers of the French works expressing the belief that the United States, by employing 25,000 workmen and unlimited capital, could easily finish the Panama Canal in five years, the company itself having hoped. with their limited means and only 3,000

hands, to complete it in eight years. Panama shares are active on the Bourse Persons interested in their sale, however, decline to be interviewed in the matter. appearing to be influenced by a morbid dread of the very word Panama. Among the public there is a general feeling of regret at the prospect of the transfer to a foreign nation of a great work conceived by French genius.

### SULTAN PUTS BAN ON BOOKS. Report That He Has Forbidden the Printing of Any New Ones in Turkish.

special Cable Despatch in THE SUN LONDON. June 21. - Constantinople is full of rumors of new developments in the Sultan's system of terrorism. There are stories of further plots within the army.

Mr. Sheehan made the statements several weeks ago that have roused Mr. Croker's anger. Mr. Croker is represented. Sultan's system of terrorism. There are the Sultan has prohibited the issue of any more books in the Turkish language, thus closing the doors of many printing establishments. The Sultan, it appears, is of the opinion that there are enough books in existence, and that those who want to indulge themselves in reading can read

The object of the order is, of course, to literature more dangerous, as the authors secret lithographed pamphlets circulated as letters will use language which no ordinary printer would dare to print or

# OUR EXTINCT VOLCANOES.

Craters Plainly in Evidence in the Northwest Corner of Onelda County. Utica, June 21. Oneida county has a number of good things, but it is doubtful if the ordinary inhabitant realizes that it has extinct volcances taking a quiet specze in the northwest corner of the county. P. J. Loveland of Taberg contributes an interesting chapter to the geological history of the county. He costends that these extinct craters are plainly in evidence on the farm of Messrs. Mack and Kuip on the farm of Messrs. Mack and Kulp in the Stone Hopper district near Taberg. They are on top of the hill and their tops are like three immense kettles set in an arch. They are from 100 to 200 feet deep, and to all appearances have filled up perhaps 50 to 100 feet from their original depth. Two of them are nearly dry, but the upper one has a pond in it, with no injet or outlet to be seen.

It is supposed that at some period in the past these craters belched out an immense quantity of water, stone and sand. The stone and mud, being heavy, fell near

mense quantity of watering heavy, fell near The stone and mud, being heavy, fell near the hill. The sand, The stone and mid, being heavy, he hear the crater, forming the hill. The sand, being lighter, followed the water spout further, making the sand plains found between Taberg and Camden and McConnelisville. The water was so abundant that there was a great inland sea where Taberg is, and another at Biossvale and one at McConnelisville.

one at McConnellsville.

It is evident that there was no fire when those volcanoes had their eruptions, as no scoria is found. The volcanoes were simply of the hot water or steam variety.

Another curious natural formation is on what is known as Bryant Hill or Percial Hill about two miles northeast of val Hill, about two miles northeast of Camden Village. On the summit of the hill are several regular hollows, round in form, which are 50 to 75 feet deep and probably 150 feet across. These formations are familiarly known as the "Devil's Punch Bowls." Everything indicates that at some period a powerful upheaval took place on the top of Bryant or Percival Hill.

### The personal estate of Miss Beatrice Goelet, who died on Feb. 11 last at about 16 years of age, amounts, according to the official appraisement, to \$751,511. She was a daughter of Robert Goelet, who died on

Beatrice Gorlet Left 8780,000 Personalty

a daughter of Robert Goelet, who died on his yacht Nahma off Naples in April, 1899, leaving a large estate. Her brother, Robert Walton Geelet, will get most of the share of her father's estate, which would have come to her if she had attained her majority. The personalty of Miss Goelet will be divided between her mother, Mrs. Harriette W. Goelet, and her brother.

Of the personalty \$585,587 was cash received from the estate of her father. She left \$124,000 in the dock and street bonds of this city. Miss Goelet did not make a will.

Aristocratic, old and tipe. Luyties Brothers, N. Y.

# IOWA MOS KILLS A MURDERER. Surrounded His House and Shot Into It Until He Was Dead.

JEFFERSON, Ia., June 2t -City Marshal Swearingen was shot and instantly killed this morning by S. M. Shipman, whom he sought to arrest. The latter was killed by a mob and the town is now in an uproar.

The trouble originated when two boys on the way to a circus said something about Shipman, which caused the latter to throw stones at them. They swore out a warrant for Shipman's arrest, and the City Marshal went to Shipman's house to serve it. In response to the knock, Shipman fired twice, cilling Swearingen instantly.

News of the shooting spread and a mob surrounded Shipman's house bearing weapons of all sorts. The house was literally riddled with builets. One from the Sheriff's revolver is believed to have in- a great series of aquatic triumphs which dicted the fatal wound. After Shipman's death the mob dispersed

### QUICK DECISION BY PLY MPTON. J. Looking into a Pistol on a Dark Night, He Awards Plaintiff #1.

Boston June 21 - Judge Harrison Plympton of the North Norfolk District Court was walking from the Wellesley Hills station to his home about 8 50 last night when he was struck on the head by man who slipped up behind him. Before he could offer any resistance a revolver was pointed at his head and his money de manded. He handed over about \$7 in cash.

On receiving the money the robber ordered the Judge to walk along ahead keeping him covered with the revolver At a turn in the road the highwayman made off through the underbrush

#### WEDDING IN A CONVENT. By Special Dispensation, So Mother Superior Could See Her Mere Married.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. June 21 - Miss Marie S. Wesmann and Gustav Barthan were married in the presence of about forty guests in the Ursuline Convent Seminary in this city this afternoon. The bride is a niece of Mother Aloysius, and in order that the latter could witness the wedding a special dispensation was secured from the Bishop to have the ceremony performed

in the convent-In order not to attract attention, the guests were driven all the way from Fordham, where most of them live, to New Rochelle, and after all had arrived the doors were locked to visitors. The guesta departed immediately after the ceremony

### CROKER TO PUNCH SHEEHAN. Date Fixed and a Special Trip to New York From Wantage Maybe.

An amusing report circulated yesterday was that the Hon. Richard Croker had con- banks of the Hudson and sat in the long fided to a racing friend who had just seen him in Wantage that he intended to start for Cornell. For Ithaca sympathizers were this country on Aug 3 and stay eighteen days, for the express purpose of 'smashing the face' of the Hon, John C. Sheehan, the leader of the Greater New York Democracy. This unnamed friend of Mr. Croker was represented as saying that the Tammany Chief resented the story told by Mr. Sheehan that Mr. Croker was the Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr that Mr. Croker received half of \$1,500,000 profits paid to the firm of Naughton & Co. for work on the Third avenue railroad Croker was represented as saying that he would come here, compel Mr. Sheehan to swallow his words and go back home

Croker's anger. Mr Croker is represented as going to wait two months longer before compelling Mr. Sheehan to swallow his words. His anger is said to be intense, and if it keeps at fighting heat until he arrives here he will have a pretty uncomfortable summer

## HASKINS DIVORCE DROPPED. Wife Was Theodore Runyon's Daughter

-Settled Out of Court. The suit of Mary Runyon Haskins for a separation from Harry Caryl Haskins and nis suit against her for an absolute divorce were discontinued vesterday on consent by order of Justice Truax. The settlement came at the eve of the trial of the suits Bartow S. Weeks, counsel for Mrs. Haskins, eclined to state on what basis the suits

declined to state on what basis the suits were dropped.

Mrs. Haskins was a daughter of the late Theodore Runyon of New Jersey, who was Ambassador to Germany from this country. She married Haskins in 1882 and they resided at the Waldorf-Astoria and in their cottage at Deal, N. J. Mrs. Haskins contended that her husband was jealous of her and caused her much annoyance by his language and conduct. On his counter charges of adultery much evidence had been taken in his behalf in Berlin. Mrs. Haskins denied his charges against her.

### Haskins denied his charges against her. WOMAN DEFAULTER A SUICIDE Postmistress at Prospect, Va., Hangs Her-

self When About to Be Found Out. RICHMOND, Va., June 21.-Mrs. E. A. Scott, postmistress at Prospect, Va . committed suicide at her home last night by tying one end of a rope around her neck, the other to the banisters and jumping over the other to the banisters and jumping over.

She left a note to her husband saying she was several hundred dollars short in her accounts at the office, which she wished him to pay and save her bondsmen. The appearance of a post office inspector was the cause of her souide.

Mrs. Scott was Miss Bettie St. Clair. She was at one time quite wealthy, but her fortune had been lost since her marriage.

### 132 MILES IN 129 MINUTES. Engineer Barne, Rorke Sets a Pace for

new flyers on the Pennsylvania and New of gaily decorated yachts, revenue cutters new flyers on the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads. Engineer Barney Rorke of Harrisburg has been quietly discounting the achievements of the big passenger trains by bringing mail train No. 11 over the middle division at a mile a-minute clip. This morning he beat his own record, making the run of 132 miles in 129 minutes. This is the fastest long in 129 minutes. This is the fastest long were three members of last year's crew own record, making the run of 132 miles in 129 minutes. This is the fastest long run on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

### BURNED A MILL TO SEE A GIRL. An Ohio Night Worker's Way of Getting

Leisure for Courtship.

HAMILTON, Ohio, June 21 - Deputy State Fire Marshal John Ambrose arrested Mark Wilborn this morning for setting fire to the Fordham mill, owned by the Stirling Paper Company, on June 13. Wilborn confessed, and said he did it so he would not be obliged to work at night. He was in love with a girl and when he was shifted to night work it was impossible for him to see her in the evening.
It is also charged that he burned the Stirling mill April 28.

350 Hearding Houses are contained in No. 13 of Four Track Series, sent free on receipt of to by G. H. Daniels, Grand Central Station, New York, —Adv.

# CORNELL'S TRIPLE TRIUMPH.

ITHACA DARSHEY MAKE CLEAN SWEEP ON THE HUDSON.

Wisconsin Fight Second and Columbia Third in the Varsity Race - Hanlon's trens Also Third in the Four-Bared and Freshman Contests Victors Give a Superb Exhibition of Rowing Skill and Win Each Time With Ease- No Records Are Broket. 25,000 spretators.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 21.-Just as the etting sun broke through the dull gray, owering clouds from which rain had been falling a greater part of the day, the Cornell University eight this afternoon wound up set the followers of old Ithaca wild with delight. In three races, the four-oared, he freshman and the 'Varsity, Cornell swept the decks with a superb exhibition of rowing skill which again placed the methods of Coach Courtney upon a high pinnacle. The Cornell four won by about four lengths, with Pennsylvania five lengths before the Columbia boat The Cornell freshman eight won by a length with Wisconsin second, half a length in front of Columbia, the latter heating Syracuse a length, with Pennsylvania five lengths back. Cornell also won the university race with ease. The lit acans led all the way, rowing an even stroke of 32 to the minute, and having three lengths to spare at the wind-up. Wisconsin, after a long, desperate struggle, with Columbia, finished a length and a half in front of Edward Hanlan's pupils be latter beating Pennsylvania by three lengths. The Quakers with a grand spurt in the last half mile got up from last place and defeated Syracuse by a scant length In a battle to the death, Syracuse crossed the line in front of Georgetown.

In each instance the Cornell oarsmen displayed remarkable watermanship. Their stroke was the personification of ease and grace, yet it was powerful all the way and the men get all of their strength and weight into the blades. There was no splashing, no flukes, no catching of crabs, but an venness of motion that was poetry itself. The careful teachings of Courtney could be wen at a glance. In all three races the superiority of Cornell was evident from the start. In each event the Ithacans caught the water without losing any advantage and then before the first half mile had been covered by the shark-like shells, they were in the lead, never to be erught. It was in fact a series of easy victories, for at no time were the Courtney

rews hard pressed The day's triumph was a source of great satisfaction to thousands, who, in spite of disagreeable weather, stood along the train of observation cars, cheering for old

FINE DAY FOR OILSEINS. Cornell was a strong favorite in the beting all day. The 'Varsity crew contained five members of last year's eight which rowed the four miles in record time. Wisconsin's Varsity crew contained dx of last year's crew, so the Badgers fulfilled expectations. The Columbia 'Var made up of comparatively light men, rowed in beautiful form, but weight and superior

strength made it impossible for them to get better than third place. The indications for a race this morning were anything but propitious. Rain fell in terrents, and the surface of the river was churned into an angry sea by a strong wind that came from the northwest. The committee in charge of the regatta went out in a launch at 11 o'clock, and after looking things over decided to walt several hours before making a decision. Meanwhile the great crowd from New York, Albany, Troy, Syracuse and other places up the State did not put in an appearance. The shopkeepers were disconsolate and so were the fakirs who arrived last night with everything to sell from peanuts and chewing gum to silk flags and canes. The falling rain, however, made the dealers in oilskins grin from ear to ear. They sold this un-comfortable raiment to college men who had money and then went into storercom and cellars for rubber coats, umbrellas and overshoes. Those enthusiasts who have been here several days and those who came o town yesterday were housed until noon when it stopped raining and the clouds began to break. Then there was an influx from trains from both directions, and at o'clock it looked as if the races would be

owed on time. The ferry to Highland on the other aide of the river was soon working over time. Two boats were running back and forth and each was crowded to the water's edge. The observation train of thirty-six cars was the objective point. Every seat on the cars had been sold by yesterday, but there were many tickets that were not used. At 3 o'clock the conditions for rowing the four-oared race were admirable. The clouds were filled with rain, however, and the crowd was prepared for it. Haif an hour later the moving grand stand, well filled, went up to the starting point Pennsylvania Flyers.

ALTONA, Pa., June 21.—While the public has been watching the speed records of the two miles down stream, where a fotilla while in the Columbia shell were two men were all new at the game. Before a good breeze and favored by the tide they were sent away at 3:45, the water being so smooth that aquatic sharps were delighted.

The observation train got under way immediately and to the accompaniment of roaring cheers the three crews began their rush down to victory or defeat. Columbia caught the water first but did not gain much of an advantage. The Quakers, evidently anxious to test the others without delay, put up their stroke and had a slight lead at the first quarter mile. At the baif mile, however, Cornell had assumed the lead and so majestically did the Ithacan shell move along that there was little

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one of cignt daily trains between New York and
Ohlongo via the New York Central lines. A comprehensive service.—Ade.